

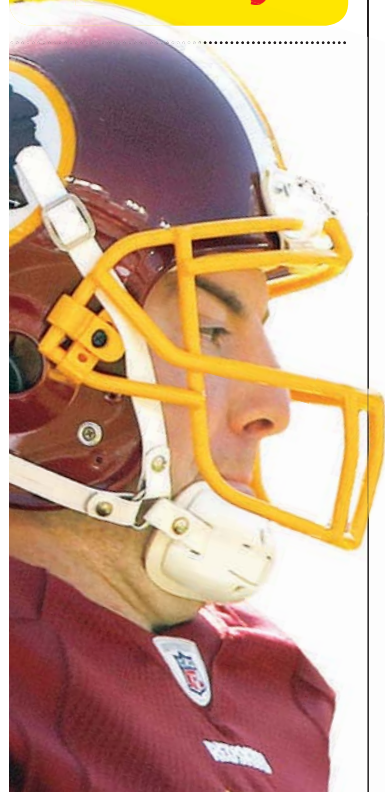
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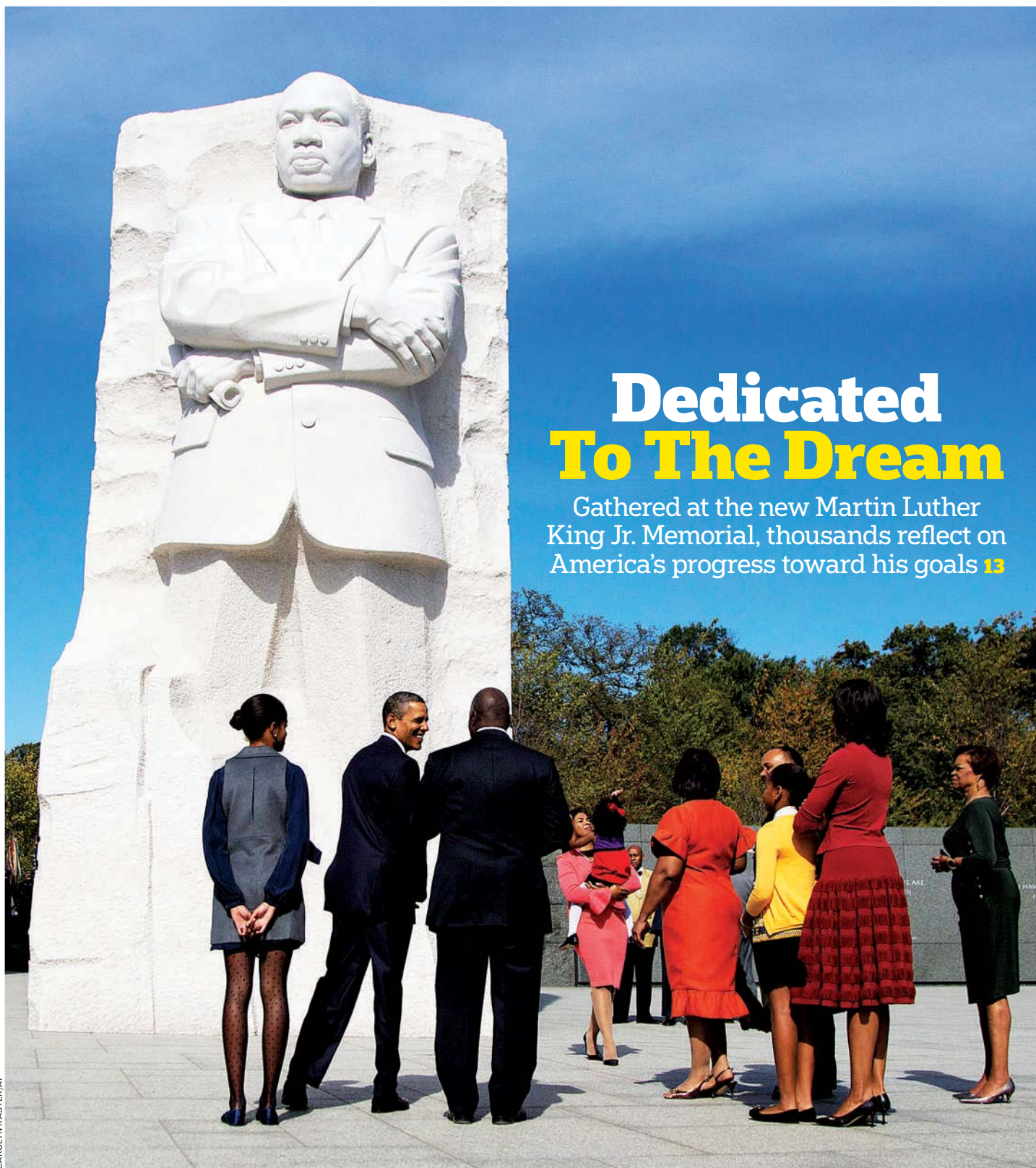
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ANIMALS I

Snowflake Was the Brains

Authorities executing a search warrant at a suburban Chicago home last week found a marijuana growing operation and a 5-foot-long alligator. Nicholas Cosmano, 26, faces multiple drug charges. He was also fined \$200 for violating the county's animal control ordinance for keeping Snowflake the alligator as a pet. Police say they found Snowflake in a bathtub at the home. (AP)

SAFETY MEASURES

We Hope for Pillow Sidewalks

Scores of bars in Australia have replaced their concrete sidewalks with rubber ones. The Wall Street Journal reports that the mats, made of recycled tires, began as an initiative to reduce the noise of clanking kegs. But the sidewalks have gained popularity both inside and outside clubs, because a rubber surface is less painful to drunkenly tumble onto than concrete. (EXPRESS)

ANIMALS II

Next: Goat Bats for the Giants, Then Wins the Tour de France

The grand champion goat from this year's Colorado State Fair and another goat raised by the same family were disqualified after testing positive for an unapproved feed additive, state officials said Friday. The family says their goat feed may have been tampered with, and they plan to appeal. (AP)

The Big Picture

DAZED AND CONFUSED: People dressed as zombies participate in the Zombiewalk Chile 2011: Return of the Dead Heroes march in Santiago, Chile, on Saturday. Participants dressed as zombie versions of their favorite childhood heroes as a tribute to the child within that dies when one becomes an adult. (AP)

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President
Campaigns

President Obama starts his bus tour with three speeches Monday and Tuesday in North Carolina. He'll hit the southern Virginia cities of Emporia and Hampton on Wednesday.

Rangers Play
World Series

The Fall Classic will feature the Texas Rangers for the second-straight year when it begins Wednesday. They will face either the St. Louis Cardinals or the Milwaukee Brewers.

Fueling the Movement's Masses

Occupy Wall Street's makeshift 'kitchen' feeds thousands daily

New York

Seventy-year-old Phyllis Coelho plunged her blue gloved hands into a plastic sink of gray soapy water and spent an afternoon last week cheerfully washing dishes "to support the revolution." The retired social worker had traveled from Belfast, Maine, the day before with her 78-year-old friend Jane Sanford.

They headed directly to the protest at Zuccotti Park because, they said, it was time to "show up."

At a table behind her, Nan Terrie, an 18-year-old law student from Orlando, Fla., was furiously chopping carrots and onions even as she juggled cell phone calls from people wanting to donate food and handed hastily scribbled "to do" lists for other volunteers. Anj Ferrara, a 24-year-old artist, was tearing open some of the 40 boxed pizzas that had just arrived. And Tom Hintze, a 24-year-old bike tour guide, was trying to figure out the logistics of getting a truck and driver to pick up massive trays of pulled pork from Brooklyn.

The makeshift "kitchen" in the center of the park is the ever-evolving heart of the Occupy Wall Street encampment, managing to feed thou-



Occupy Wall Street protesters line up for breakfast last week in New York's Zuccotti Park.



Endless Free, Fresh Helpings

Truckloads of fresh fruit and vegetables from organic farms in upstate New York, Vermont and Massachusetts arrive daily for the Occupy Wall Street protesters. Steaming containers of chicken and rice, burritos and lasagna; and tubs of Ben and Jerry's chocolate and cookie dough ice cream arrived one sunny morning, and there is a seemingly never-ending delivery of pizza pies from supporters all over the world. Endless helpings — all fresh, all free. (AP)

Protests Swell

Protesters in at least four U.S. cities who were part of a growing anti-Wall Street sentiment were arrested after refusing to obey police orders to leave public areas, including 175 people in Chicago, where the arrests brought about a new phase of civil disobedience, organizers there said Sunday. Meanwhile, at protests in Rome, rioters hijacked what had been a peaceful gathering and smashed windows, tore up sidewalks and torched vehicles. Repair costs were estimated at \$1.4 million. (AP)

sands daily even as it scrambles to figure out how to deal with an endless flow of donations. There's no oven or refrigerator or stove, but the people who work there — and those they serve — say it is much more, imbuing it with the same fervor that has marked the protests from the beginning.

Shane Stoops has also been helping in the kitchen since the beginning. The self-described "Renaissance man" from Washington state says he has always been a bit "radical" and always had a testy relationship with his dad, a shipyard pipefitter.

"For the first time in his life, my father told me he was proud of me for standing up for something I believe in," said Stoops, 23. "Feeding people is a beautiful thing, but so was hearing those words." HELEN O'NEILL (AP)

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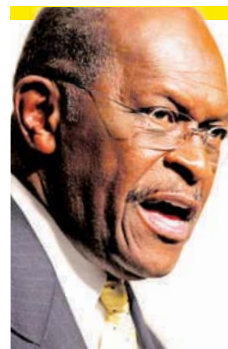
Nation

Koch Brothers Key to Cain's Clout

Iowa City, Iowa

Republican presidential hopeful Herman Cain has cast himself as the outsider, the pizza magnate with real-world experience who will bring fresh ideas to the nation's capital. But Cain's economic ideas, support and organization have close ties to two billionaire brothers who bankroll right-leaning causes through their group Americans for Prosperity.

Cain's campaign manager and a number of aides have worked for Americans for Prosperity, or AFP, the advocacy group founded with support from billionaire brothers Charles and David Koch that lobbies for lower taxes and less government regulation and spending. Cain credits businessman Rich Low-



Mum's the Word

While Herman Cain is quick to promote his career at the helm of the Godfather's Pizza chain, his ties to AFP aren't something the candidate appears eager to highlight. His campaign did not respond to repeated messages seeking comment between Thursday and Sunday, and Cain does not include his AFP work on his biography on his website. But Cain continues to work with the group. (AP)

rie, who served on an AFP advisory board, with helping devise his "9-9-9" plan to rewrite the nation's tax code. And his years of speaking at AFP events have given the businessman and radio host a network of loyal grassroots fans.

Once little-known, Cain's political activities are getting fresh scrutiny these days since he soared to the

top of some national polls. His links to the Koch brothers could undercut his outsider, non-political image among people who detest politics as usual and candidates connected with the party machine.

A spokeswoman for the Koch brothers did not respond to The Associated Press' request for comment on Cain. RYAN J. FOLEY (AP)



Just What She Wanted: A 90-year-old Kansas woman whose sorority dreams were disrupted by World War II is finally getting to be a pledge. During Bertie McConnell's birthday party Saturday, she received a certificate of membership from Zeta Tau Alpha. McConnell attended several Zeta rush parties in 1941 at Washburn University in Topeka, but left school to support the war effort by working at the Sunflower Ammunition Plant near Lawrence. (AP)

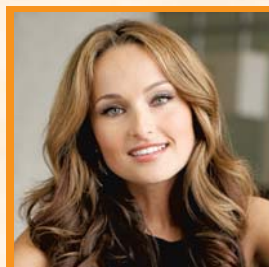
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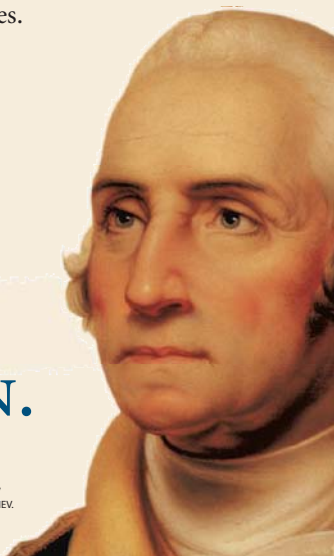
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Weekend Review



1 ROME, ITALY

Berlusconi Survives Vote



Premier Silvio Berlusconi kept his job Friday after a crucial confidence vote, but analysts and critics were skeptical about

whether that would resolve Italy's increasing economic woes. Berlusconi's conservatives won in a close 316-301 vote in Parliament's lower house. (AP)

2 WASHINGTON

Insurance Program Cut From Health Care Law

The Obama administration Friday pulled the plug on a major program in the president's signature health care overhaul law, a long-term care insurance plan dogged by doubts over its financial solvency. The program became the first casualty in the health care law fight. (AP)

3 "He left a good legacy. ... He wanted to make people happy. It's good to support that."

— KENNEDY NGUYEN, WHO WAS AT THE APPLE STORE IN PALO ALTO, CALIF., WHICH CEO STEVE JOBS WAS KNOWN TO VISIT, TO THE IPHONE 4S ON FRIDAY, THE MODEL'S RELEASE DATE. JOBS DIED OCT. 5.

4 ATLANTA

Court Blocks Key Parts Of Ala. Immigration Law

A federal appeals court on Friday blocked a key part of the Alabama law requiring schools to check students' immigration status, weakening what was considered the nation's toughest immigration law. The court also blocked a part that allows immigrants to be charged for not carrying proof of their status. (AP)



AP/CHARTWEERAWONG/AP

5 Thais Brace for Floods

Workers heap sandbags Saturday on a barrier in Bangkok as Thailand's worst floods in half a century threatened the city. Such preventive measures helped keep the city dry Sunday, and officials said water drenching provinces north of the capital had begun receding.

6 TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Fighting Flares in Tripoli

A gunbattle rocked Tripoli on Friday when about 30 supporters of ousted Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi started walking with green flags. Officials said six people were injured and 14 were arrested in the first major violence in Tripoli since the then-rebels swept into the capital in late August. (AP)

7 CAIRO

Egypt's Leaders Outlaw All Discrimination

Egypt's military rulers on Saturday prohibited all forms of discrimination, including over religion. The move comes after riots that involved Coptic Christians, the military and Muslims killed 26 people a week ago, the worst violence since Hosni Mubarak's ouster in February. (AP)

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World



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Demolition crews in Tripoli on Sunday start to tear down Moammar Gadhafi's famed Bab al-Aziziya complex, which for decades was a symbol of the autocratic regime's grip.



'The Revolutionary Decision'

Glad Libyans begin to raze Gadhafi's iconic stronghold

Tripoli, Libya

Libyan revolutionary forces bulldozed the green walls surrounding Moammar Gadhafi's main Tripoli compound on Sunday, saying it was time "to tear down this symbol of tyranny."

The sprawling, fortress-like compound known as Bab al-Aziziya has long been hated by Liby-

ans who feared to even walk nearby during Gadhafi's more than four decades in power and its capture was seen as a turning point in the civil war as revolutionaries overran the capital in late August.

Ahmad Ghargory, commander of a revolutionary brigade, said the area will be turned into a public park accessible to all Libyans.

"It's the revolutionary decision to tear down this symbol of tyranny," Ghargory said. "We were busy with the war, but now we have the space to do this."

Already, the courtyard in front

Meanwhile ...

Revolutionary forces have squeezed Moammar Gadhafi's loyalists into one main district in his hometown of Sirte after weeks of fighting, but some said fears of friendly fire and a lack of coordination and communications were slowing their advance. Fighters from Benghazi and Misrata were trying to reorganize Sunday to solve that problem. Libyan fighters also faced discord over the looting of buildings, including in Sirte. (AP)

of the house, once used for Gadhafi's fiery speeches, is now a weekly pet market. City residents roam the premises as if at a museum, with vendors selling souvenirs.

The compound, now gutted, was a main target for NATO airstrikes in the months ahead of Gadhafi's ouster.

Libyans are eager to move on after 42 years of repression, though fighting persists on two fronts and tensions remain high. The instability has delayed efforts by the transitional leadership to establish democracy. KIM GAMEL (AP)

In Brief



RODRIGO ABADI/AP

Relatives mourn victims of a mudslide Sunday in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR Floods, Mudslides Kill 66

Central American authorities said Sunday that at least 66 people had died in six days of rain that caused landslides and floods throughout the region. Guatemalan officials confirmed 28 deaths in their country, and officials in El Salvador said at least 24 people had died. Nine were killed in Honduras, officials said. (AP)

PARIS

Ex-Socialist Party Chief Wins Presidential Nod

Former French Socialist Party chief Francois Hollande declared victory Sunday in the party's presidential primary, urging the left to unite around his bid to unseat conservative Nicolas Sarkozy in elections next year. Hollande, a 57-year-old moderate leftist known more as a behind-the-scenes consensus-builder than a visionary, is seen by many as a welcome contrast to Sarkozy. (AP)

Hearsay

"We will live with the transitional period for decades. This doesn't mean we don't have to manage the transitional period wisely."

— **MOHAMED ELBARADEI**, EGYPT'S TOP REFORM LEADER, EXPRESSING THE GROWING FRUSTRATION OF MANY EGYPTIANS. HE SAID THE COUNTRY'S INTERIM MILITARY RULERS HAVE TOO MUCH POWER BUT NO EXPERIENCE GOVERNING.

Saleh: Foreign Officials Misrepresent Yemeni Crisis

San'a, Yemen

Yemen's embattled president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, charged Sunday that foreign diplomats have been misled by the country's opposition and are conveying false information about the situation in Yemen.

Saleh's criticism came before a scheduled meeting this week at the U.N. Security Council to discuss a

resolution calling for a cease-fire and transfer of power.

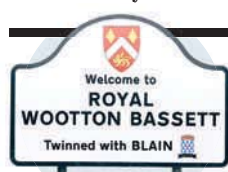
In his speech broadcast on Yemeni state TV, Saleh described the opposition as "insane [people] who can't sleep and only want to take power."

Saleh's remarks came as his security forces fired at protesters marching through the capital and a southern city, killing at least

five people, according to a medical official.

In the past two days in San'a, snipers killed 10 troops of renegade army general Ali Mohsen al-Ahmar, who defected months ago, al-Ahmar said in a statement.

Saleh clings to power despite more than nine months of street protests, inspired by popular uprisings in Tunisia and Egypt. (AP)



Many Thanks: A town that honored fallen British troops received a royal title Sunday for its compassion, the first such honor granted in more than 100 years, as Queen Elizabeth II gave Wootton Bassett permission to change its name to Royal Wootton Bassett. Soldiers killed in Afghanistan used to be repatriated to the nearby RAF Lyneham air base. When a funeral procession went through town, businesses closed and residents lined the streets in salute. (AP)

Hearsay

"If U.S. officials have some delusions, [they must] know that any unsuitable act ... will meet a resolute response from the Iranian nation."

— **AYATOLLAH ALI KHAMENEI**, IRAN'S SUPREME LEADER, WARNING THE U.S. SUNDAY AGAINST TAKING ANY MEASURES AGAINST TEHRAN OVER AN ALLEGED PLOT THAT EMERGED LAST WEEK TO ASSASSINATE A SAUDI AMBASSADOR. THE U.S. IS LOOKING TO UP SANCTIONS AND FURTHER ISOLATE IRAN OVER THE PLOT.

Emotions Swirl Ahead of Israel-Hamas Swap

Anxiety, joy pervade highly anticipated prisoner exchange

Jerusalem

This week's planned Mideast prisoner swap is unleashing deep anguish in Israel and widespread elation in the Palestinian territories, laying bare the chasm of perspective dividing the two sides.

The Israeli public, first joyful over the deal, is aghast at having to release 1,027 Palestinian prisoners, including convicted perpetrators of bombings and grisly kidnappings, though most understand that's what it takes to free Sgt. Gilad



A Palestinian prisoner waits Sunday for freedom at Ktziot prison in southern Israel.

Schalit, an Israeli captured by Gaza militants in June 2006.

Palestinians, with equal fervor, hail the returnees as heroes.

Shalom Rahum, whose 16-year-

old son Ofir was lured to the West Bank by a woman and killed, said her release was reopening a painful episode. "Our little consolation was our bit of justice," he told Isra-

el TV. "If there were a peace treaty, I'd say ... release all the prisoners because we are opening a new page. But we are not signing a peace treaty."

A Hamas leader in Gaza, Mahmoud Zahar, told the Israeli daily Yediot Ahronot in an interview published Sunday that the swap will encourage the Islamic group to capture more soldiers.

To address Israeli security concerns, Hamas agreed to have more than 200 West Bank-based prisoners deported to either the penned-in Gaza Strip or to a third country.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas was planning a reception for released prisoners Tuesday, an aide said. JOSEF FEDERMAN (AP)

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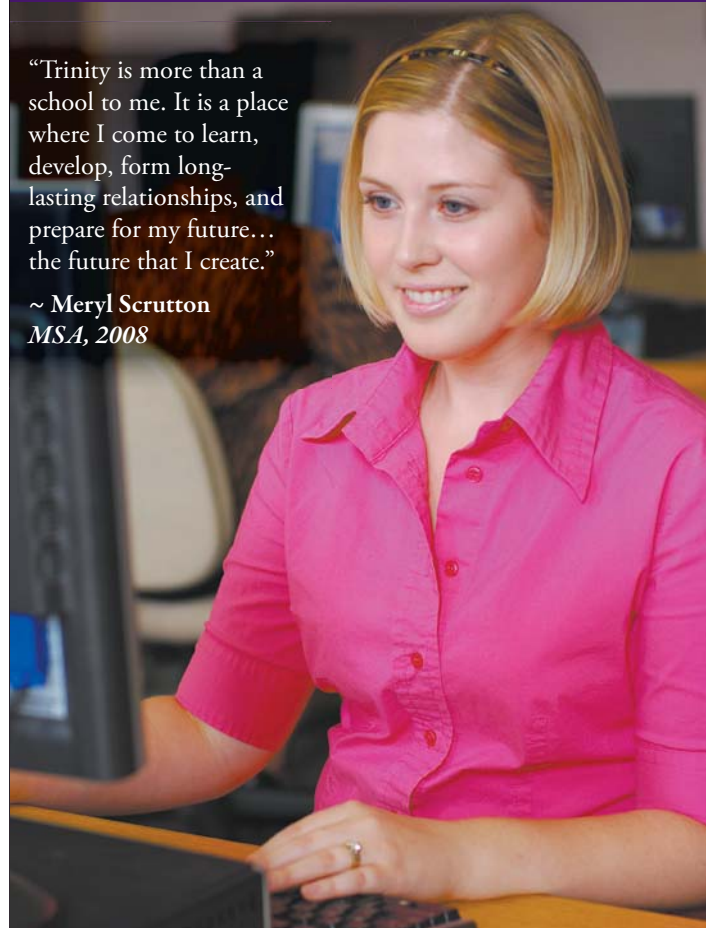
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Each year, Virginia's Department of Rail and Public Transportation gives \$93 million to Metro to fund stations such as Rosslyn's.

Transit Groups Near Deal

Commission may soon release millions kept from local agencies

Transportation

Virginia officials and the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission said last week they are close to a deal that would release millions of dollars that's been withheld since July for area transit agencies.

The NVTC said it had been seeking clarification in a new contract that state officials wanted it to sign to give Virginia more representation on some local transportation boards.

Virginia's Department of Rail and Public Transportation has withheld nearly \$30 million from the NVTC, and the amount is expected to grow to \$40 million by the middle of this month, according to the NVTC. Thelma D. Drake,

director of the DRPT, had said the state would not release the funds until the NVTC signed the deal.

Fifty-four entities across the state were asked to sign the amended transit contracts with the state. Only the NVTC, Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria have refused, state officials said.

Billions Needed

The American Society of Civil Engineers has estimated that an investment of \$1.7 trillion is needed between now and 2020 to rebuild roads, bridges, water lines, sewage systems and dams that are reaching the end of their planned life cycles. (TWP)

The NVTC's members — four of whom are Metro board members — had said they worried about violating rules for local transit agencies, including Metro.

Each year, the DRPT gives \$168 million to the NVTC. The

money helps fund Metro which receives \$93 million; Virginia Railway Express; and bus systems in Arlington, Fairfax and Loudoun counties and Alexandria.

Virginia Gov. Robert F. McDonnell appointed lawyer James Dyke in September to serve on the NVTC, which elects four representatives to the Metro board. McDonnell had long been trying to get a seat on the Metro board, saying the transit agency needed more oversight from state government.

The NVTC agreed last week to appoint Dyke to the Metro board in January.

Kala Quintana, NVTC's director of communications, said the agreement from DRPT "on the face looks fine." She said lawyers in the local jurisdictions were reviewing it to "make sure they're comfortable with the language." She said it would be sent to the NVTC to make sure "nobody has any major issues." (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Watch Your Step: Metro Transit Police are investigating a series of armed robberies that occurred over the past two weeks in the parking garage at the Suitland station and say they have increased patrols. In the incidents, a man with a black handgun approached riders, demanded valuables and fled on foot, Metro said. No one was reported injured in the robberies, authorities said. Transit police said they have increased patrols. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Md. Police Search For Missing Boy, 11

Crews comb woods for dead woman's son not seen in weeks

Germantown, Md.

Dozens of law enforcement officers, aided by volunteers and dogs trained to sniff for cadavers, are searching two parks in Montgomery County for 11-year-old William McQuain, who has been missing for two weeks and whose mother was found slain in the apartment they shared in Germantown, a Montgomery police spokesman said Sunday.

As of 1:45 p.m., the officers were searching Damascus Recreational Park and Little Bennett Regional Park based on information devel-

oped during the investigation. Capt. Paul Starks said detectives hope to find William alive, but "we can't ignore this recent information."

The search party includes five dog teams and seven mounted horse teams. "A lot of this is heavily wooded" area, Starks said.

The spokesman said detectives also are following leads based on the hope William is alive. The search under way Sunday was an ominous sign, particularly for friends and family members of William's.

The body of his mother, Jane McQuain, 51, was found Wednesday inside their apartment. She died of stab wounds and blunt force trauma, police said. Police have charged her estranged husband, Curtis M. Lopez, in connection with her death.

DAN MORSE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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LINDA DAVIDSON/TWP

JOHN GRUNWELL, A LOCAL ARTIST, contemplates his next move on a mural for the Georgia Avenue Community Development Task Force. The group hopes to showcase artists' work there as part of a "window walk," creating a sense of community and cleaning up eyesores. | postlocal.com



DECISIONS

To Bike, or Not?

The Alexandria City Council will consider a staff recommendation Tuesday evening to join the District and Arlington and install six Capital Bikeshare stations, with 54 bikes, in the Old Town and Carlyle neighborhoods. (TWP)

The Lotteries

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Local

Feds Scrutinize Gray Mayoral Campaign

Washington

Federal investigators digging into irregularities in the campaign of Mayor Vincent C. Gray have interviewed several of his associates and election staff members, subpoenaed reams of documents, and granted immunity to at least one witness who testified before a grand jury, according to nearly a dozen people familiar with the probe.

The criminal probe began after onetime mayoral candidate Sulaimon Brown alleged in March that he was paid by the Gray campaign to disparage then-Mayor Adrian M. Fenty during last year's Democratic primary.

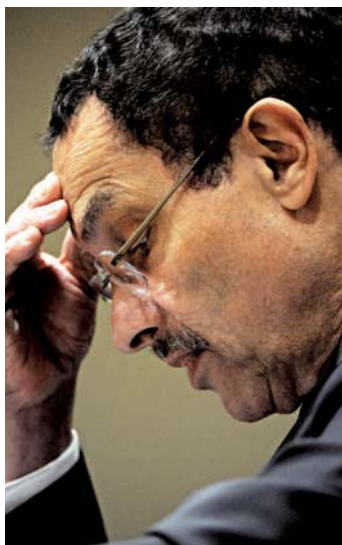
Brown also claims that the Gray

campaign promised him a city job in return for his political attacks on Fenty.

In addition to Brown's allegations, investigators are examining possible irregularities in money-order donations to Gray's campaign, some of which appear to have violated city campaign regulations, the sources said.

The mayor and senior campaign staff members have denied any wrongdoing related to either Brown's allegations or the money-order donations.

Through their questioning of campaign staff members and their interest in campaign documents, investigators appear to be focusing on consultant Howard L.



BILLOREARY/TWP

Investigators hope to find out whether Vincent Gray violated campaign rules.

Backstory

D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray took office with great expectations and the general goodwill of the city. But a Washington Post poll in June found that trust in him has eroded since Brown's allegations became public and the U.S. attorney's office began its investigation. Gray has stumbled in hiring staff — missteps at times magnified by ongoing investigations, including one by a congressional oversight committee. (AP)

Brooks and possibly others in the Gray campaign, said two sources with knowledge of the probe.

NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Protester Says Occupy Protest Is Still Growing

Washington

A participant in the Occupy D.C. protest in Washington's McPherson Square says he thinks the anti-war and corporate greed movement will continue to grow.

Legba Carrefour has been part of Occupy D.C. since it started on Oct. 1 and says more tents are going up in the downtown square every night. He says the appeal of the movement is that participants don't have specific demands, and people see their own lives and their own desires among the participants. (AP)

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An Inspired Legacy

Thousands join Obama and civil rights leaders to honor King's memorial on the Mall

Washington

For many who helped dedicate the new Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial on Sunday in D.C., the towering granite monument is a stark reminder that the civil rights leader's dream of social and economic justice has yet to be realized.

In many ways, the ceremony was a passing of the torch to a younger generation with speeches marked by fierce rhetoric over the nation's economic disparities.

Thousands gathered at the memorial site, some as early as 5 a.m., to hear President Obama, King's children and other civil rights leaders. Speaker after speaker invoked King's "I Have a Dream" speech from 1963 to challenge others to carry on his fight.

"Yes, my father had a dream. It was a dream, he said, that was deeply embedded in the American dream," said King's son Martin Luther King III. "The problem is the American dream of 50 years ago ... has turned into a nightmare for millions" who have lost their jobs and homes.

The nation has "lost its soul," he said, when it tolerates such vast economic disparities, teen bullying, and having more people of color in prison than in college.

His sister, the Rev. Bernice King, said her family was proud to witness the memorial's dedication and hopes it will spur action to solve the nation's problems.

Other speakers included union leaders, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Andrew Young, the former Atlanta mayor and U.N.

Meanwhile ...



District of Columbia Mayor Vincent Gray used his remarks at Sunday's dedication of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial to advocate for representation in Congress. Gray, a Democrat, said the District's 600,000 residents "live under the yoke of injustice." King said that D.C. residents deserved representation, and Gray called the issue an unfulfilled part of King's legacy. (AP)

ambassador who was an aide to King.

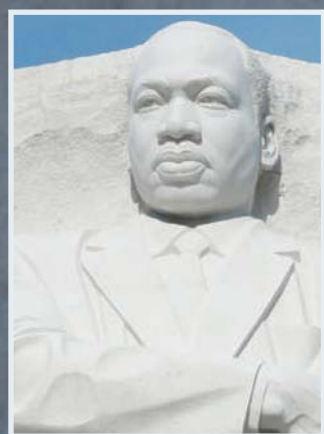
About 1.5 million people are estimated to have visited the memorial's 30-foot-tall statue of King and its granite walls since it opened in August. The memorial is the first on the National Mall honoring a black leader.

The August dedication ceremony, which was postponed due to Hurricane Irene, had been expected to draw 250,000, though organizers anticipated about 50,000 for Sunday's event.

Amandla Stenber, 12, took the microphone to recall learning about the civil rights movement in school, naming four girls killed in a 1963 church bombing in Birmingham, Ala.

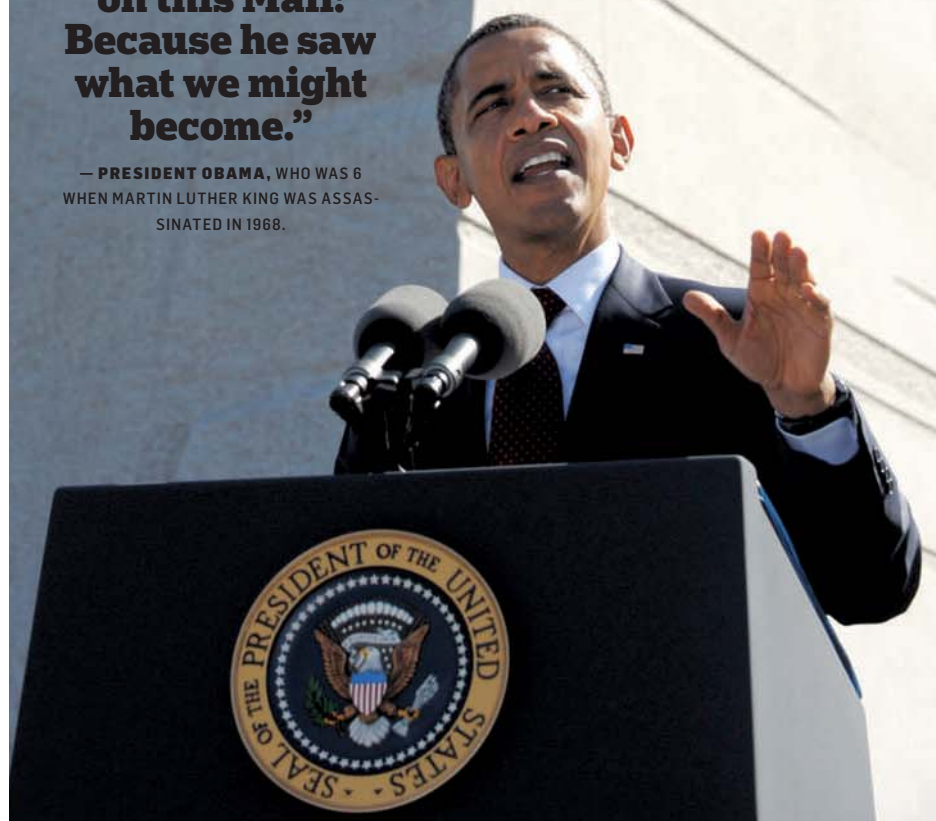
"As Dr. King said at their funeral, 'They didn't live long lives, but they lived meaningful lives,'" Amandla said. "I plan to live a meaningful life, too."

BRETT ZONGKER (AP)



"He had faith in us. And that is why he belongs on this Mall: Because he saw what we might become."

— PRESIDENT OBAMA, WHO WAS 6 WHEN MARTIN LUTHER KING WAS ASSASSINATED IN 1968.



Paying Tribute

President Obama on Sunday saluted Martin Luther King Jr. as a man who "stirred our conscience" and made the Union "more perfect," rejoicing in the dedication of a monument memorializing the slain civil rights leader's life and work. "I know we will overcome," Obama proclaimed at the granite monument on the National Mall. "I know this," he said, "because of the man towering over us." Obama and his wife, Michelle, and Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, joined a host of civil rights figures for the dedication. The president credits King with paving his way to the White House. (AP)

Sports

Change Is in the Air for Redskins

Grossman is benched as good fortune ends in loss to the Eagles



Eagles	7	13	0	0	20
Redskins	0	3	3	7	13

Through a quarter of the season, the Redskins maintained good health at all their key positions, and Mike Shanahan's players had managed to keep their errors to a minimum — both factors in their early success and first-place standing in the NFC East.

On Sunday while looking to protect their divisional lead against the visiting Philadelphia Eagles, all that good fortune came to an end in a 20-13 defeat before a crowd of 80,447 at FedEx Field.

The Redskins suffered three first-half injuries on offense — likely losing starting guard Kory Lichtensteiger for the season with torn ligaments in his knee, tight end Chris Cooley to a fractured index finger in his left hand that will require surgery and tackle Trent Williams to a sprained ankle — then saw quarterback Rex Grossman throw four interceptions before he was benched.

John Beck took over but couldn't lead Washington on a comeback bid, and Washington — whose defense held in the second half after giving up 20 first-half points — dropped to 3-2 on the season.

The Eagles, who had lost four-straight games entering Sunday, won their second-straight game at FedEx Field, and may have saved their season. No team in NFL his-



Eagles tight end Brent Celek makes a difficult catch after tipping the ball to himself during Philly's 20-13 win over the Redskins.

Report Card



BEST CALL: In the fourth quarter from the 1, the Redskins ran a slow-developing yet effective run fake that led to a 31-yard pass play.

WORST CALL: Down two TDs in the fourth quarter, Shanahan tried for a 50-yard field goal attempt on 4th and 17. They ended up drawing a penalty and were forced to punt.

BEST ADJUSTMENT: After Rex Grossman threw four interceptions, Shanahan made the switch to John Beck. He ended up scoring their only touchdown of the day.

D Shanahan's team failed to show up in his biggest game with the team to date.



John Beck runs for a touchdown in the fourth quarter on Sunday at FedEx Field.

The Deciding Drive

One Philadelphia drive in the second quarter told Sunday's story best. Running back LeSean McCoy lost the ball at the end of a run on the first play but was ruled down. Two plays later, Brent Celek made an incredible 21-yard reception, tipping the ball with two hands, then reaching back to tip it with his right hand before catching it while falling on his back and getting hit by two defenders. Four plays later, Michael Vick had a pass tipped high into the air inside Washington's 10, but it floated to one of his teammates instead of a defender. (AP)

tory has ever overcome a 1-5 start to win their division. Philadelphia has won 10 of 12 at Washington, although this wasn't as lopsided as last year's 59-28 laughter.

In his worst game as a Redskin, Grossman — who was intercepted by Kurt Coleman three times — went 9 for 22 for 143 yards, 45 yards coming on a flea flicker to Jabar Gaffney in what is the longest Redskins completion this season. Beck, meanwhile, completed eight of 15 passes for 117 yards.

In addition to their budding quarterback conflict, the Redskins must address their losses on the offensive line. When Lichtensteiger went down, starting center Will Montgomery slid over to guard, and Erik Cook — the 2010 seventh-round pick, who spent the bulk of his rookie season on the practice squad — took over at center. Washington doesn't have another guard or center on the roster. (THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)



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Sunday's Stars

LeSean McCoy had a big day on the ground pacing the Eagles with 126 yards and a TD.



Fred Davis

The TE seemed to be the only viable option for either QB, with six catches for 95 yards.



Return Not Enough for Rangers

Texas has a second chance at getting its first World Series win

Pro Baseball

The Texas Rangers are back in the World Series with a boom and a purpose. Just getting there isn't enough this time.

"We've got that experience," Ian Kinsler said. "It wasn't a very good one, but we have the experience."

Texas waited a half-century to finally play in its first World Series before losing to San Francisco in five games last year. The team



Rare Feat

Rangers President and CEO Nolan Ryan got to only one World Series as a player, as a 22-year-old reliever for the 1969 Amazin' Mets. Now the Hall of Famer is going to his second in a row as a team executive since the ownership group he is part of finally acquired the Rangers in August 2010. Texas is the AL's first consecutive pennant winner since the New York Yankees won four in a row from 1998-2001. (AP)

quickly has another chance to win its first championship.

The Rangers won their second-consecutive American League pennant after an unprecedented play-off power display by Nelson Cruz,

who had six home runs and 13 RBI in the six-game AL Championship Series. They beat Detroit 15-5 in the clincher after a nine-run outburst in the third inning.

"We weren't very happy with the

Late Baseball

Game 6 of the National League Championship Series ended after Express' deadline Sunday. For results and analysis | washingtonpost.com/sports

results [against the Giants], and we certainly knew that we were a better team than we showed," manager Ron Washington said.

Now the franchise that moved from Washington to Texas in 1972 with Ted Williams as its manager opens another World Series on Wednesday night at St. Louis or Milwaukee. (AP)

Indy 500 Champ Wheldon Dies in Massive Wreck

Auto Racing

Indianapolis 500 winner Dan Wheldon died Sunday in a fiery 15-car wreck at Las Vegas Motor Speedway when his car flew over another on Lap 13 and smashed into the wall just outside turn 2.

Wheldon was 33. Drivers were told of Wheldon's death in a meeting about two hours after the fiery, smoky crash that many drivers said was the worst they had ever seen.

He won the Indianapolis 500 twice, including this year. (AP)



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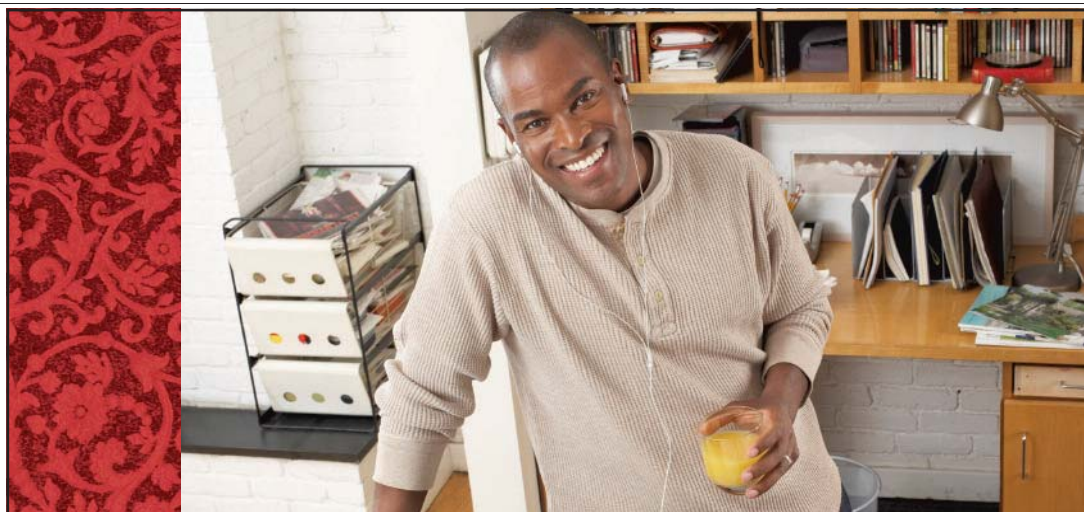
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Sports

Sunday Recap

WEEK 6

Top Dogs



Aaron Rodgers, QB, Packers

The Super Bowl MVP turned in another fabulous performance Sunday, torching the Rams on 17-28 passing with 310 yards and three touchdowns, including a 93-yarder to Jordy Nelson, a career high.



Michael Turner, RB, Falcons

Turner hit overdrive against the Panthers, pacing his team with 126 yards on 28 carries and scoring twice in the Falcons' 31-17 win.

"I didn't expect an obscenity at that point, so it was a surprise to me."

— JIM SCHWARTZ, LIONS HEAD COACH, SPEAKING ABOUT AN INCIDENT WITH 49ERS HEAD COACH JIM HARBAUGH, WHO APOLOGIZED FOR SHAKING SCHWARTZ'S HAND TOO VIGOROUSLY AFTER A 25-19 WIN.

Injuries

Jason Campbell, QB, Raiders left against the Browns with a collarbone injury

Sean Payton, Coach, Saints suffered a knee ligament injury Sunday after a collision.

Scoreboard

Falcons 31, Panthers 17

Bengals 27, Colts 17

49ers 25, Lions 19

Packers 24, Rams 3

Giants 27, Bills 24

Steelers 17, Jaguars 13

Eagles 20, Redskins 13

Patriots, Cowboys (late)

Ravens, Texans (late)

Saints, Bucs (late)

Raiders, Browns (late)

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4 THE NUMBER OF WINS for the Cincinnati Bengals so far this season, matching their win total from all of last year. The Bengals beat the winless Colts 27-17 on Sunday at home. (AP)

TV Lineup

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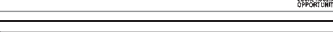
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Spurred by a gay teen's suicide, Zachary Quinto reveals he's gay **31**

Booze Clues

Squashing Rivals

'Tis the season for pumpkin beer, and, accordingly, pumpkin beer research. This reporter bravely ventured into a seasonal ale smackdown to bring you tales of the various pumpkin beers available across the city.



By Fiona Zublin

► **The losers:** Woodchuck Pumpkin Cider (\$6.50 at RFD, 810 7th St. NW) tastes like a pumpkin Jolly Rancher fell into your cider. It was so saccharine that it was difficult to finish.

The Schlafly Pumpkin Ale (\$7 at Church Key, 1337 14th St. NW) was inoffensive but too sweet and boring compared to other options.

► **The runners-up:** Great Pumpkin (Heavy Seas Brewing Co., \$7.50 at Church Key) is very pumpkin-y but avoids the sweetness trap, with a strong hoppy flavor. Boxcar Pumpkin Porter (Starr Hill Brewing Co., \$6.50 at RFD) is dark (not for a porter, but for a pumpkin beer) and keeps the autumnal flavor subtle but unmistakable.

► **The King:** The best of all the pumpkin ales I tasted is Southern Tier's Pumking. This is a beer that even pumpkin naysayers can get behind — it's pungent and spicy with a gorgeous, complex flavor.

The Great Pumking

Unfortunately, even bars and liquor stores that normally stock Southern Tier's Pumking (such as Church Key and Ace Beverage) are sold out. To find it, you'll have to go to Bier Baron (1523 22nd St. NW), which is hoarding its kegs of the stuff for a pumpkin beer tasting on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Go to Bierbarondc.com for \$25 tickets, or pay \$30 at the door.



Read Fiona's previous columns at: expressnightout.com/boozeclues

Case of the Creepies

'Wicked Bugs' author Amy Stewart profiles toenail-burrowing chigoe fleas and more

Book Q&A

Sometimes, scary things come in small packages. A mosquito sentenced George Washington to a lifelong battle with malaria. Rocky Mountain locusts, in a swarm the size of California, devastated the American West in the late 1800s. Author Amy Stewart chronicles 100 such crimes against humanity in "Wicked Bugs" (\$19, Algonquin).* If you're brave enough to read it, the book will give you a new perspective on the creepy crawlies that outnumber us 200 million-to-1.

Which story most freaked you out?

Christopher Columbus and his crew, on voyages to the Caribbean, encountered these terrible sand fleas called chigoe fleas. They burrow under your toenails and lay eggs. Members of Columbus' crew actually cut their toes off to get rid of these fleas. I was always searching for stories about famous people. Marquis de Sade is in there — there's sort of a kinky bug story involving him.

Please share.



After reading Amy Stewart's "Wicked Bugs," you may look at your ant farm differently.

KC KRATT

It's about the Spanish fly, which was believed to be an aphrodisiac — and it's not. It severely irritates the urinary tract, so men would experience erections as a result of having ingested [powdered] Spanish fly. Marquis de Sade, thinking that the Spanish fly had what I guess we could describe as Viagra-like powers, slipped it onto some

candy and offered it to prostitutes. They got very, very sick.

Were bugs to rise up and take over the world, ants would be the biggest threat, because there are so many of them and they're so organized. True?

Exactly. The estimate is that there are 200 million [insects] for

"Someone who runs away from any spider they see is simply not educated. A kitten can hurt you more than most spiders."

every one of us, and most of that 200 million probably is ants. Given the fact that they run little armies, we would not want them to wage a military campaign against us.

How can we become less afraid of insects?

By becoming better informed. Somebody who runs away from any spider they see is simply not educated. A kitten can hurt you more than most spiders can. A kitten can break your skin. Most spiders simply can't, and even if they could, they certainly don't want to.

KATIE ABERBACH (EXPRESS)

● **Brookside Gardens, 1500 Glenalan Ave., Wheaton, Md.; free (event is with Silver Spring Garden Club), 8 p.m. Mon.; 301-962-1400.**

● **U.S. Botanic Garden, 100 Maryland Ave. SW; free, 12 p.m. Wed.; 202-225-8333; usbg.gov. (Smithsonian)**

● **Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens, 4155 Linnean Ave. NW; \$20, 6:30 p.m. Wed.; 202-686-5807; hillwoodmuseum.org.**

* Stewart uses the term "bugs" as a nonscientific catchall for tiny, creepy, crawly creatures. We know a spider is not a bug.

Weekend Box Office	Real Steel	Footloose	The Thing	The Ides of March	Dolphin Tale	Moneyball	50/50	Courageous	The Big Year	The Lion King
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entertainment **lookout**top
stops**1 Random Acts Of Satire**

David Sedaris doesn't have a new book out, so we're not sure why he's on tour. The last time he did something newsworthy, he joked about Chinese food (in a July Guardian article) that some deemed insensitive. We can't judge, because he used "phlegm" too many times for us to read it without gagging on our Chinese food. Nevertheless, Sedaris is stopping by Lisner to be his usual dry, funny self. **Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; 8 p.m., \$40-\$45; 202-994-6800, Lisner.org. (Foggy Bottom)**

2 Welcome Our Poet Overlord

Some critics compare newly minted poet laureate Philip Levine to Walt Whitman, and while they both are known for their expansive cadence and eye for observing small details to tell big stories (and comparisons to Whitman are never BAD), Levine is a very different poet. Whitman was concerned with the range of American life, while Levine's work is generally smaller and more plot-driven (a surprisingly rare thing in poetry). **Library of Congress, 10 First St. SE; 7 p.m., free; 202-707-5394, Loc.gov. (Capitol South)**

3 Little Things

Bill Bryson has made a career out of explaining things we didn't know we didn't know — sometimes tackling big topics, as with the scientific explainer "A Short History of Nearly Everything," and sometimes very small ones, as in his new book, "At Home," which details the backstories of household components. **Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW; 7 p.m., \$12, \$10 in advance, two free tickets when you buy the book; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Gallery Place)**



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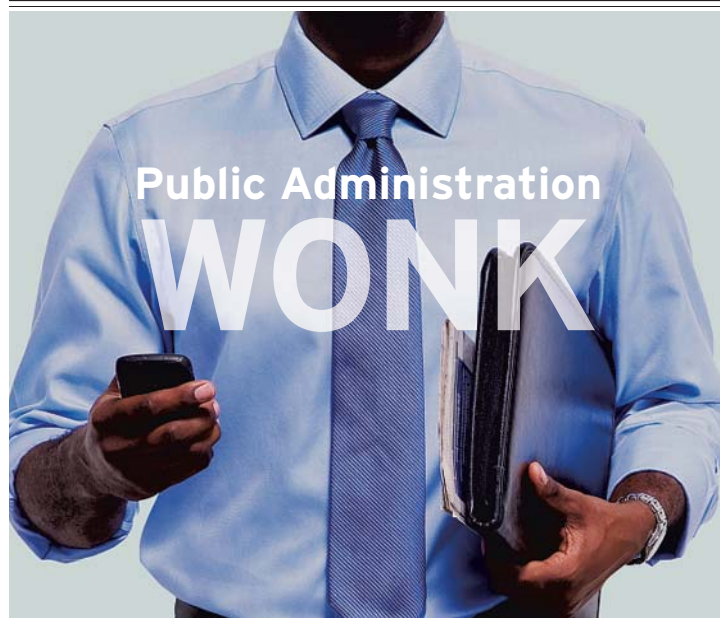
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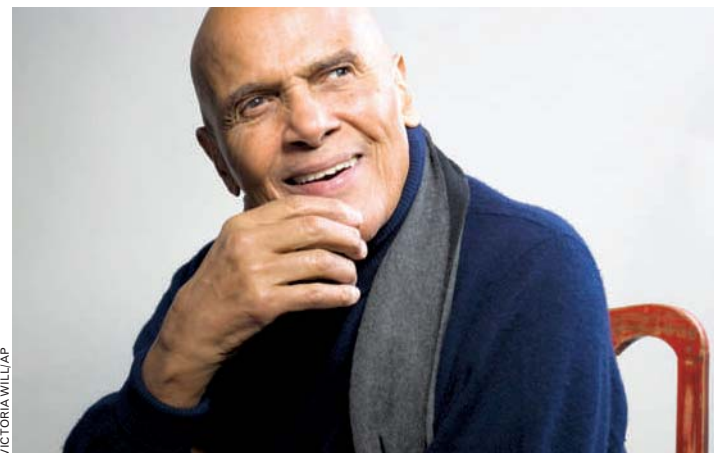
Documentary

HBO
10:00

At 84, Harry Belafonte doesn't sing publicly anymore. But today his music is no less rich or compelling than before, even delivered in the form of the spoken words he voices lyrically and from his heart.

"What a blessing, what a blessing," he marvels in his distinctive sandy whisper, summing up his life in a recent interview.

Belafonte may be best remembered as the voice behind "Day-O (Banana Boat Song)," but the actor and singer was a remarkable artist, humanitarian and civil rights advocate. Belafonte's journey forms a connect-the-dots map of six decades of popular culture and social crusades. And it drives "Sing Your Song," a beautifully conceived documentary about Belafonte's life and the era the rest of us have shared with him.



VICTORIA WILLIAP

You can thank Harry Belafonte for the catchy tune "Day-O (Banana Boat Song)."

After Marlon Brando — his old friend with whom he took acting classes in the early 1950s and subsequently became allied in the civil rights movement — died in 2004, Belafonte started filming his peers "who had done incredible things but never talked about it."

He and filmmaker Susanne Rostock crafted his hours of film footage into a saga gracefully narrated by Belafonte that spans the distance from a 1950s Las Vegas engagement where he defiantly swam in his hotel's whites-only swimming pool to masterminding 1985's all-star "We Are the World" recording to coordinating Nelson Mandela's first visit to the U.S. after being released from prison in 1990 — with many other milestones along the way. FRAZIER MOORE (AP)

Best Bets

CBS
8:00



How I Met Your Mother Ted's friends step in when he takes the bold step of going on a date without first researching the girl online. This confirms Kevin's (Kal Penn, shown) suspicions that the gang is having some trouble with the concept of "mind your own business."

CW
8:00

Gossip Girl Dan decides to tell Serena, Blair, Nate, Chuck, Rufus and Lily the truth about his book in hopes of gaining their support. Louis reads the book, bringing him to a crisis with Blair. Diana uses some incriminating information about one of Nate's friends to her advantage.

FOX
9:00

House House and Park (Charlyne Yi, shown) suspect that a patient's over-the-top altruism might be a symptom of a medical condition. House calls in Dr. Adams while the patient makes the doctors an offer that could save someone else's life but might cost him his own.



ABC
10:01

Castle An attractive insurance investigator with a secret joins Castle and Beckett as they look into a murder related to the theft of a valuable sculpture. A wealthy woman who has been a generous museum benefactor becomes a suspect in the homicide. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Appetites



Slamin' Sandwiches

It's all about the sandwiches on a new episode of "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" (10 p.m., FOOD), which finds Guy at a Virginia Beach barbecue joint for some burnt ends on a bun. In San Antonio, a Greek restaurateur serves up Mexican-style sandwiches in his own hand-rolled tortillas. A gourmet eatery in Chicago serves such unusual combinations as a bison burger with blueberry barbecue sauce. (TM)

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Vu Cap, Quy Nhi Nguyen

Vu, 34, is a business continuity planner. Quy Nhi, 29, is a research analyst. They live in Bethesda.

THE MAIN EVENT: On Oct. 23, they'll wed on a yacht in Baltimore, then sail around the harbor for their reception.
HOW THEY MET: At the Culture Club Meetup group. She was new in town and looking to make new friends.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Vu: "She looks like she'll put up with me."
FIRST DATE: They met up a few months later, and he gave her a tour of Baltimore. "I didn't even realize it was a date," Quy Nhi says. "But he was so



cute and offered to pay for my parking."

HOW HE PROPOSED: At Brooklyn Bridge Park, while on a surprise trip to New York City.

WHEN SHE KNEW: After they had a big fight last year. "As mad as I was, I got even sadder thinking how my life would be if he weren't around," Quy Nhi says.

CELEBRATING HERITAGE: Their engagement party was traditional Vietnamese: They poured wine for their parents and had a ceremony honoring their ancestors.

WEDDING JITTERS: Quy Nhi: "A guest will drink too much and fall into the water." Vu: "It's Baltimore — there are many things to be fearful of ... just kidding, Baltimoreans."



Tommy Comeau, Maya Mahoney

Tommy, 28, is a cybersecurity consultant. Maya, 28, is a fundraiser. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: A black tie-optional soiree in D.C. on Oct. 21.

HOW THEY MET: In Cairo through a female Marine who worked at the U.S. Embassy. "She assured me Tommy wasn't a typical Marine," so Maya agreed to meet him.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: She saw him first from behind, and whispered to a friend, "Look at his muscles!" "From that second on, I knew I'd won that cute girl over," Tommy says.

FIRST DATE: In a pub in Cairo.

HOW HE PROPOSED: After work (he'd offered to pick her up). When she left work, he was waiting with the ring.

THEIR SONG: The Jackson 5's "I'll Be There." "We sing it to each other in high-pitched Michael Jackson voices at random times," Maya says.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: "All I remember is that Tommy poured a bottle of water on me and then decided the fight was over."

Chris Der, Nicole Davies

Chris, 27, was recently a flood hazard research analyst. Nicole, 30, works for a non-profit. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: Oct. 22 at the Lyceum in Alexandria, fusing Chinese and American elements.

HOW THEY MET: At a low-stakes poker game on the Fourth of July.

"I gave him my change so he could join in. I told him not to lose all my money, but he did anyways."

FIRST DATE: Nooshi near Dupont Circle.

HOW HE PROPOSED: Along the cliffs at Great Falls Park.

THEIR SONG: "More Than Words." He prefers the version by Extreme, and she likes Frankie J's interpretation.

WHEN HE KNEW: "When I realized Nicole accepted me for who I am and made me feel loved and respected."



MAKING IT UNIQUE: They're incorporating D.C.-area musicians' tunes into their fete: Chuck Brown, Marvin Gaye, Mya, Wale and Raheem Devaughn.

WEDDING JITTERS: Chris worries he'll "get tongue-tied and embarrass myself when the officiant asks me to repeat his words."

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: Chris: "I would have cooks on site making endless plates of paella and barbecue meats."

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“Poor Usher ripped his pants in front of the former president in the middle of his performance. Fortunately, the wardrobe malfunction did not expose any X-rated body parts. ... Anyway, Lady Gaga still managed to steal the show with an f-bomb.”

—BUMPSHACK.COM offers a quick review of the William J. Clinton Foundation’s “A Decade Of Difference” gala held at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles on Saturday.



▲
“Drake promised us a ‘larger-than-life’ ‘Saturday Night Live’ performance, and we gotta hand it to the Canadian fame-walker — he delivered.”

—IDOLATOR.COM enjoyed the recording artist’s performance on NBC on Saturday night.



▲
“Apparently, she is here to close her account, and for that she is manhandled by a bunch of thug cops who should be careful where they go from now on. Anyway, closing your account is now a go-to-jail offense.”

—WONKETTE.COM was surprised to see a woman get arrested by the NYPD while she tried to conduct personal business inside a Citibank at which protesters were stationed over the weekend.



▲
“Two ‘80s remakes in one week? Really? This is reminiscent of last year when we got ‘The A-Team’ and ‘The Karate Kid’ in the same weekend. ... The dance hall flick has no marketable names, and a premise firmly entrenched in the ‘80s. Expect it to do well in the long term, especially on DVD.”

—PUNCHDRUNKCRITICS.COM saw both “The Thing” and “Footloose” this weekend.



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“We’d pay money to see Clint stick a Smith & Wesson .44 Magnum up Mahmoud Ahmadinejad’s nose and tell him ‘Make my day, punk.’”

—IHATETHEMEDIA.COM reacts to a Washington Post story stating that George H.W. Bush once considered Clint Eastwood as a running mate in 1988.

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Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You must take care that you do not endanger yourself while striving to keep others safe. The same precautions work for you, too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do others understand your motives? Do they have to? Is approval necessary to your sense of accomplishment? Answer all these questions today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone in charge may look to you for the kind of guidance that he or she only needs once in a blue moon — and you can surely give it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Practice may not make perfect — but perfection, as a goal, isn't really all that realistic? But strive to do your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are determined to forge ahead, despite the warnings you receive from others and the dangers you see clearly ahead of you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Are you standing in the way of someone else's progress — even unintentionally? You must have a sense of the impact you have on others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can show others what it means to be in control of your emotions, but it is likely to be much harder than you had anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can score points today merely by keeping your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut. You needn't share your opinions — yet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care that someone older and wiser than you doesn't think that your behavior is in any way meant to be disrespectful or even rebellious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What others think is untimely you may embrace as being just right for now. It's all a matter of taste and perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have lost track of what you were trying to do over the long haul, but today you can accomplish something that brings satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The speed with which you work needn't affect your accuracy or efficiency at all; you can finish a project ahead of schedule and under budget.

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23 Elizabeth I's favorite
24 "Keep your ____ the ball"
25 Ten-year prison sentence, in slang
28 Oldest capital city in the United States
32 Net judge's call
35 Election loser in 1996
37 Daredevil Robbie's daredevil dad
38 Eleventh zodiac sign's picture?
43 It may be bitter or hard to swallow
44 Man the bar
45 Initials of the 34th president
46 "In the Heat of the Night" star Rod
50 Type of pickle
52 Diego Rivera work
54 Start of many bumper sticker slogans
58 Remove a shoemaker from office?
62 Accumulate
63 "Blazing Saddles" Oscar nominee Madeline
64 First temptation site
65 Former "America's Funniest Home Videos" host Bob
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67 Something snobs put on?
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12 Once, but not nowadays
13 Table tennis necessity
21 Zinc ____ (sunblock substance)
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29 Like an obsessive collector
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1989 An earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale strikes northern California, killing 63 people and causing \$6 billion worth of damage.

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NEW BUSINESSES

Rock Star Necessarily An Expert in Violent Performance Art Genres

Billy Corgan, frontman for the Smashing Pumpkins, has announced that he's launching his own wrestling company. He told Fox News Chicago that he hopes his new venture will "try to bring [pro wrestling] back to the glory days." The company is called Resistance Pro and will focus on developing "story lines" for wrestling events. (EXPRESS)

WEDDINGS

Actress' Life Divided Into Neat 22-Minute Plot Arcs

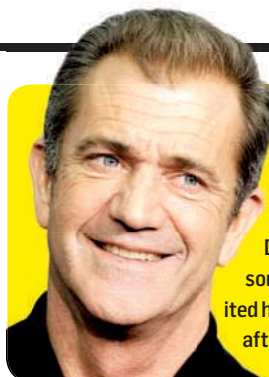
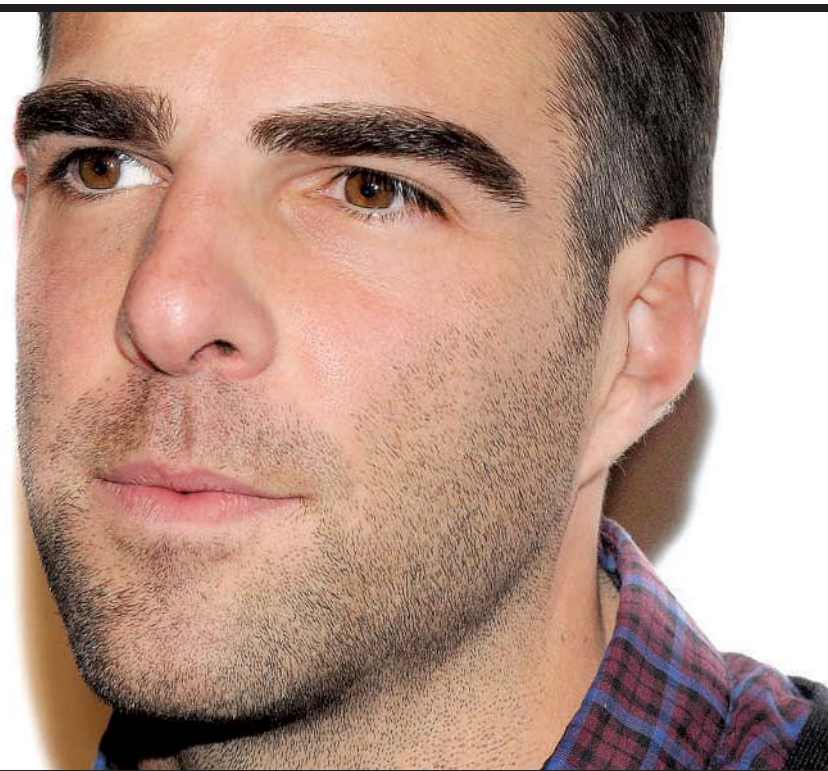
"Beverly Hills, 90210" star Shanen Doherty, 40, has married photographer Kurt Iswarienko, according to E! Online. It's her third marriage and

was filmed for the upcoming reality show focused on Doherty's life, "Shanen Says," which premieres in January. People Magazine reports that the wedding will be the centerpiece of the season finale. (EXPRESS)

REVELATIONS

'An Authentic Life'

Actor Zachary Quinto, 34, revealed that he is gay in an interview with New York Magazine Sunday. Though Quinto has never commented on his sexual orientation, he referred to himself as a gay man casually when discussing his role in a New York revival of "Angels in America." Quinto posted on his blog that the suicide of a gay teenager spurred him to come out, writing, "It is my intention to live an authentic life." (EXPRESS)

**You've Got Mel!****White Guy Supports Same**

While accepting an award Friday, Robert Downey Jr. urged Hollywood to forgive Mel Gibson for racist and sexist comments. Downey credited him with "courage" and said Gibson helped him after drugs derailed Downey's career. (EXPRESS)



SPLITS

Indie Rockers Announce Plan To Write Emo Breakup Songs

Kim Gordon and Thurston Moore, both of the band Sonic Youth, announced the breakup of their 27-year marriage on Friday night. Reps confirm that the band's upcoming South American tour will continue as planned and will involve both Gordon and Moore. (EXPRESS)



"I was very proud, but at the same time I never got used to being naked. I never did, and I will never do it again."

— KENDRA WILKINSON, FORMER PLAYBOY MANSION RESIDENT AND STAR OF "KENDRA," TALKS ABOUT HER PAST IN AN INTERVIEW WITH NEWS.COM.AU.

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